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Pressure on Constantine

T becomes evident that the allies have made up their minds not to permit Constantine of Greece to play with them in the same fashion as did Ferdinand of Bulgaria. Pressure is being applied at Athens, and there are indications that the choice offered the Grecian King is between fidelity to his now abandoned Serbian ally, which means intervention on the side of Britain and France, and the opportunity to find another job. Apparently the people of Greece in this controversy stand with Venizelos, rather than with Constantine. If they do in fact, there may soon be a new Hellenic dynasty.

It won't make much difference with the armies in the Balkan states which reaches Turkey first, so far as Thanksgiving is con-

"Popular Clamor"

DOLICE COMMISSIONER CLIFFORD WEIL says he will not resign the office he holds because of popular clamor. He objects to being dictated to, he says, for "no one likes dictation." It may be worth while pointing out to Mr. Weil that if he does resign it will be in response, directly or indirectly, to that very popular clamor he says he scorns.

Certainly the Council did not ask originally for his resignation. It was not until his action in the cases of Detective Sergeant Krengel and Sergeant Shomaker had convinced the people that his conception of official duty was a wrong one, that Council manifested any very acute interest.

Popular clamor is a great and mighty force, as Mr. Weil will learn. It is neither wise nor safe to sneer at it. Bigger men than he have sought to defy it-and failed ignominiously.

The prosperity of big business is every-As the country goes up everybody goes up with it, says the Brooklyn Eagle. But as | does. prices go up everybody has to come down

Lese Majeste Does Not Apply

In directing the reinstatement of George Burkitt as assistant postmaster at Winnetka, Ill., President Wilson has followed precisely the course that his admirers expected him to pursue. Burkitt may be inefficient, as is now charged, but his superiors caused his dismissal, not on the ground of that ineffluency but because he had expressed disapproval of the President's engagement to be married.

The President, being a bigger man than Burkitt's little superiors, realizes that the man is not his employee, and therefore is not justly subject to dismissal at the whim of those who fancy they are serving him. He further realizes that the doctrine of lese majeste does not apply in this country. If a government official criticizes adversely the official act of the President, he is, and properly, liable to punishment; if, however, he expresses disapprobation of the President's private and personal conduct, he has done no wrong-in the eyes of such a President as

the purpose of studying the school system predicts that within ten years Mexican won en will have the right of suffrage. country have had for the last ten years.

Vice-Presidential-History

A SSUMING that President Wilson will succeed himself in 1917, the interesting feature of the Democratic National Convention | any time. next year will enter in the nomination of a vice-presidential candidate. A few weeks ago there was a rumor that the incumbent. Mr. Marshall, would not be before the convention. Since that, the President has been reported as wishing that the old ticket might

But it is an interesting fact that if Mr. Marshall is renominated, it will be an unusual procedure. Only once since 1832 has a Vice-President been accorded the honor of being named a second time. The exception renominated in the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1912. In 1860 the Andrew Johnson, who became President when | can citizens an unprovoked crime, Lincoln died.

Grant's first running mate was Schuyler Hendricks; the second was Alien G. Thur- scribed by the fashion squad? man. In this campaign Cleveland was de-When he was a candidate for the third time, the vice-presidential candidate

was. Adlai E. Stevenson. When Benjamin Harrison was elected the vice-presidential candidate was Levi P. Morton. When Harrison was renominated, his

running mate was Garret A. Hobart; his second, Theodore Roosevelt,

The Democratic party has never renominated a Vice-President. The nearest approach to such an occurrence was in the case of Thomas A. Hendricks, who was nominated for second place on the ticket headed by Samuel J. Tilden. Without question, the ticket was elected, but the Republican party. in its glory in the dark days of Reconstruction, was able to throw out sufficient Democratic electoral votes to remain in power. Then Hendricks was nominated later on the ticket with Cleveland. Hendricks died nine months after he had taken the oath.

After Adlai Stevenson's term as Vice-President in the last Cleveland administration expired, he was nominated as the vicepresidential candidate on the ticket with Wiliiam Jennings Bryan in 1900. But this was some time after his term with Cleveland had expired, so that he could not be considered as a renominated Vice-President.

A President who is seeking renomination. or whose party is favoring it, rarely suggests his running mate. If Mr. Wilson is in favor of the old ticket, it will probably be named.

"League for the Marrying of Wounded Heroes" is the organization suggested by a British rector. His appeal is earnest, and he cites medical opinion to show that such marriages have been satisfactory. It is no reflection on either sex to say that the married state is often as full of danger, in a different way, as is the life of man on the

Not Particularly Radical

N OW that the net results of the Council Charter - Change Committee's activities have been reduced to form, through the skill of City Attorney Pollard, the public will have an opportunity of understanding what they amount to. Certainly they are not revolutionary.

In essence the reforms the committee plans to accomplish are limited to the abolition of the Police. Fire and Health Boards and the concentration of authority over these departments in the hands of the Mayor. If it be assumed that the Mayor's authority is increased over other departments-as is the obvious intention—this can only be through a decrease in the authority of the Administrative Board. There will be an inevitable conflict of authority as well as of responsibility. and it would be difficult to look forward to enhanced efficiency.

In this view of the case authority is not centralized by the proposed charter changes. save as they affect the Police. Fire and Health Departments, but is rendered even more uncertain-at least in practice. As matters stand, responsibility is frequently in issue between the department head and the Administrative Board; when the changes are made the issue will rest among department head. Administrative Board and Mayor.

Furthermore, the Mayor's authority will be what it is to-day on an enlarged scalenegative and punitive merely. With the exceptions noted, he will endeavor, if an optimist, to control the actions of men with whose appointment he has had nothing to do. He can suspend these persons from office, but he cannot name their successors, even temporarily.

Fortunately for the public understanding, the essentials of successful administration are not particularly mysterious. Most of us who have any knowledge of affairs know in a broad way what they are. They include a capable executive and capable subordinates, with such authority in the executive as will make the subordinates really subordinate. We all know that this applies to the business in which we are engaged, whatever that busiwhere meaning better living for workingmen. ness may be, and we know, too, that it must apply to the business of city government. It

> The change whereby the Mayor becomes directly responsible for the Police. Fire and Health Departments is an excellent one. It should co-ordinate the activities of three departments that are closely allied with one partments that are closely allied with one artist. "One who used to be in London much partments that are closely allied with one artist. "One who used to be in London much partments that are closely allied with one artist. "One who used to be in London much partments that are closely allied with one artist. "One who used to be in London much partments that are closely allied with one artist. "One who used to be in London much partments that are closely allied with one artist. "One who used to be in London much partments that are closely allied with one artist. "One who used to be in London much partments that are closely allied with one artist." partments that are closely allied with one another and remove some of the occasions of criticism. It ought not to be forgotten, however, that these three departments, as The Times-Dispatch has pointed out on an earlier occasion, are generally conceded to be the best in the city government. Controlled by separate boards, as they have been, the Health and Fire Departments have won unrestrained public approval, while the Police Department has been seriously attacked only because of its failure to deal adequately with the social evil. As civilization for some thousands of years has made a similar failure, it would not be fair to say that the Police Department. however serious its dereliction, thus had signed its own death warrant.

The changes the Council committee has found it in its heart to approve are not revolutionary, as we have said. Provision for the appointment of officers and members of the Police Department for life or good behavior, rather than for three years, is not made, but it is, nevertheless, demanded. Per-A Mexican teacher who is in Boston for | baps the Council will improve to this extent | ever? the recommendations of its committee.

A Denver health officer says that the way That's more than most of the men of that | to keep well is to think you are well and tell all of your friends that they are looking well. This may involve a lot of lying, but it is worth trying, although it will be difficuit to tell some men they look well in any conditions. It would work out on a woman

New Light on the Ancona

OBVIOUSLY there is much to be said on either side in the case of the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona—and much is being said. The Italian government now be named. Whether this correctly repre- denies flatly that the Ancona ever was called sents the President. The Times-Dispatch does on to surrender and charges to the German or Austrian submarine that attacked the vessel gross violations of the laws of civilized warfare.

If these accusations be substantiated, they will place Germany and Austria in an unpleasant situation with this country. We had was James Schoolcraft Sherman, who was assumed the correctness of early statements to the effect that the Ancona had been summoned to halt and sought safety in flight. vice-presidential candidate on the ticket was | If, as is now alleged, there was no effort to Hannibal Hamlin. In Lincoln's second can- escape, the Ancona's destruction was without didacy the vice-presidential candidate was warrant or excuse and the killing of Ameri-

Why talk of the rights of women being apples. Colfax; his second, Henry Wilson. The first I ignored when even a President of the United running mate of Cleveland was Thomas A. States can't have his wedding garments de-

It would be interesting to know everything the Kalser thinks Boston Globe. But it might not be sit to print, as Mr. Ochs

They dug out a skeleton in Missouri the running mate was Whitelaw Reid. The other day that had its mouth open. Some ticket failed of election. McKinley's first politician who died wanting to be shown.

SEEN ON THE SIDE

Lots of Time.

The pretty maid who wears these days The latest thing in hosiery. Her tribute to the present pays And shows how up-to-date is she

Not only does she wear a clock So that she simply cannot flee it. But shortens up her walking frock So all the world may look and see it.

The Pessimist Says:

Troubles never come singly. As soon as Mr. Gryan begins to talk for peace at any price, Colonel Roosevelt delivers himself of feeble remarks in favor of war at any cost.

Shakespenre for Everybody.

For women who think of marrying: "Let still the woman take

An elder than herself; so wears she to him, So sways she level in her husband's heart." -Twelfth Night, ii. 4. For the cub reporter: "A snapper-up of uncon-

Disgraceful Fate.

sidered trifles." - The Winter's Tale, iv. 2.

I understand Blaks has just had a most humillating experience." "Yes, he has. You see, he prided himself for years on his ability to withstand regular liquor, and yet succumbed to some hair tonic he bought at a prohibition drug store."

Tribute to Gallantry.

Grubbs-Did you help that lame beggar generously because you believed his story? Stubbs-Of course not. I had just seen him trying to get something out of old Titewad, and alor of that type, even though doomed to failure, is entitled to reward.

Johnny On the Spot.

The lesson to-day, boys, is on Babylon, Nineveh and Tyre, ancient cities. Can any one tell me what happened to Babylon?" "It fell out of the game," said the boy who

had been to school before. "Correct. And about Ninevel:?"

'it was wiped off the map," chirped another. That is near enough. It was destroyed. Now the little boy who is here for the first time-

hat about Tyre." That's easy. What always happens to a tire, scotter or later? It gits punctured, you bet, if the car runs long enough."

What business is your father in?" Hirin' old automobiles.

What's in a name? That which we call-aflower by any other name would still smell like cal bage. A question everybody has asked and nobody

has answered: O, where's the peck of pickled upers Peter Piper picked?

The Fire Department of Torpidville.

The Torpldville fire laddies are in an awful stew. The chief's red shirt is in the wash. What can the poor man do? His beliet holds a settin' hen, his megaphone

A stragglin' show troupe that decamped and

never paid a cent. belt has lost its buckle off, and you can plainly see

The former mighty officer in sans authority. He cannot lead his daving lads when comes a holocaust,

several buildin's have been burnt and all their contents lost.

He's simply got to stay at home and bear his cross alone. when rings out the wild alarm he can do

naught but mean. Without their loud-voiced chieftain there to roar forth his commands, pompous and stentorian tones that no one

understands. The gallant lads get all mixed up; don't know which way to turn

And so when anything's afire they've got to let 'er burn! Tennyson J. Daft, in Kansas City Journal.

artist. "One who used to be in London much and met the crowd that hung out at the Savage Club heard better stories than we hear nowadays, I think. I recall an evening in which Whistler war present. The crowd was extolling the gifts of Sir Frederick Leighton. One remarked, 'He is so handsome." Another remarked, 'Plays di-'Perfectly charming,' put in another gusher. 'And he is a great sculptor,' remarked mother enthusiast. Whistler, who had been Letening, yawned in his lazy way and remarked, Taints a little, too, does he not? The flow of ioniscriminate praise stopped suddenly

A Layman's Sermon.

If you insist on telling your stories, no matter what they are, to others, you should be willing, at least on the surface, to listen to what others ere telling you. As long as another man tistens to you he is a fine fellow. When he begins telling his he is a bore. All of us cannot e charitable, but we can assume very often, what we do not possess,

The One Obstnele.

He-De you believe our love will endure for-She-Of course I do, dearest-unless you wear again that necktie you had on last night

Playing It Safe. Bill Jones was always held to be

A very prodent man, To guard his speech most carefully Was always William's plan.

So when a poet neighbor said: "The sky with blue is dyed," Bill answered, while he shook his head "It looks so-from this side.

Chats With Virginia Editors

We think a town that is worth living in is worth buying in. What do you think?"-Valley News. Think you think right. Do your Christmas shopping at home.

Wonder if Secretary Lansing doesn't write Upiomatic notes in his sleep?" asks the Peters. burg Index-Appeal. He seemed to be pretty wide awake when he penned that last one to Great

"Radium is now quoted at \$36,000 a grain, but who wants to pay \$36,000 a grain for radium." asks the Bristol Herald-Courier, "when you can get a peck of Virginia Beauty apples for a quarter" And then so few of us know what to do with radium after we buy it. We all know

"Taxation in Virginia," says the Newbort News Press, "has many problems, and the latest is whether leaf tobacco shall be listed as tangible or intangible. Our view of it is tobacco is tangible until converted into smoke." Correct. Let's give it, our tobacco as smoke and pay myes on it accordingly.

"It's rather strange," thinks the Charlottesville Progress, "to hear of celebrating Martin Luther's birthday in war times. Too, bad Martin can't have another birthday and start a new | publican.

reformation in Germany." The reformation will come all right after the close of the war; come with the German republic.

"We are glad to note," says the Fredericksburg Free Lance, "that the part of the roadway between Washington and Richmond via Fredericksburg, about which so much complaint has been made, will soon be put in good condition." But we have been hearing and noting that same thing for lo, these many months, and there's nothing doing yet.

"Mr. Bryan's place, if he is loyal," says the Eastern Shore Herald, "is in the ranks of his party, saying and doing nothing to embarrass the administration; his place, on the other hand, if he is disloyal, is without ranks and squarely with the foes of Democracy. The danger now is that the man will degenerate into a political demagogue." Well, well. When did the esteemed Hernld get the idea into its head that the "peerless" could do anything that looks like dis-

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From Newspaper Files, November 17, 1865.)

At a meeting of the stockholders of the At a meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae Rail-road, held yesterday, the following officers were elected: president, P. V. Daniel; treasurer, J. B. Winston; directors, G. A. Myers, Dr. R. W. Haxall, Dr. Charles S. Mills and Elihu Chancey, Andrew Johnson is the State's representative on the board of directors.

A Main Street newsdealer was yesterday fined \$100 for offering for sale at his news stand obscene papers. The objectionable papers were the Sporting Times and the Criminal Life, both published in Boston. The newsdealer paid the

Last Sunday, Rev. C. C. Chaplin, paster of the Baptist Church of Danville conducted a baptismal service, immersing according to the rites of the church thirty odd candidates in the canal in that town. A very large crowd, among them several United States soldiers, attended the solemn and impressive service. At the conclusion, and while the crowd was dispersing, four or five soldiers seized two negroes and carrying them in the carry. groes and, carrying them in the canal, bur-lesqued the baptismal service, dipping the negroes several times, at the same time uttering indecent language and indulging in ribaldry. The people of Danville feel that an outrage has been perpetrated, and have asked for the punishment of the soldiers who conducted them selves in this unseemly manner.

J. S. Barbour and Andrew Jamison are candidates for the presidency of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad.

Receipts from customs in October amounted to the enormous sum of \$17,000,000, \$6,000,000 more than it was estimated they would be. The three principal ports were New York, \$11,-600,000; Boston, \$1,247,000, and Philadelphia, \$508,000. Baltimore took in \$180,000.

It is intended by the United States government, so it is said, to at once put General Winder on trial for alleged cruelties to Union prisoners at the Andersonville Prison. It is stated in Washington that the case will certainly be called within a month.

that he does not intend to enter upon the roll of members of the next House, nor call the names of the gentlemen who may present themselves as Representatives from the States of the South.

J. C. Moberly, of New Market, Md., student at the University of Maryland, was arrested day before yesterday by the military authorities and thrown in prison for cheering for Jeff Davis and saying, "Dawn the Yankees."

Queries and Answers

A considerable number of letters goes to the wastebasket this week because the writers omit to give their real names

Verses Wanted

Can you publish for me the poem, "In the inlon"? MRS. C. Will some reader kindly send copy?

The Voice of the People

war.

I know that Germany, during the Boer War, furnished England with ammunition, and yet she was considered a neutral country.

Recently, my pro-tierman friends have condemned the United States for allowing private.

firms to furnish ammunition to the allies, when they will not sell to Germany.

I have not kept up strictly with the circumstances along this line, but I was under the impression that cotton, which is used in the manufacture of explosives, had been shipped from nere to Germany, and also shells, powder,

tion to strongly against Germany for the brutal way in which Belgium was invaded, and for her many subsequent acts of berbarity. I am afraid I cannot be just. So as a matter of history I would be so glad to know the facts in the case and the laws governing sales of ammunition in this present case.

Is it true that during our War Between the States, England sympathized with the North and would have taken a hand against the South, had not Bussia stepped forward and proclaimed "hands off"? I had thought that England's sympathies were with the South.

England's sympathies were with the South MRS, H. R. Galts Mill, Va., November 15, 1915.

Current Editorial Comment

The Department of Agriculture How Much Says the American hen, whose praises can never be sufficiently Are the Eggs? sung, lays in a single year \$307, many dozens of eggs, at prevailing prices, that titillating sum of money accounts for. How many freight cars of ordinary capacity would be required to hold the precious "crop"? Placed end to end, after hard boiling, a measure of insurance, how many times would so many millions of potential omelets reach to the moon and back? If all those eggs were what a great egg that would be: I Perhans would be bigger than the earth itself, fessors of physics make the computation?

The problem which politicians Delicate
Task for

of high degree will now study with deepest interest is the completion of the nation-wide reconthe G. O. P. ciliation of the Republicans and Progressives in the presidential campaign. While it is true that the Progres give party seems to have disappeared—and this has been due largely to the failure of the foreeast that the Democratic party under President Wilson would in turn be disrupted-there remains a period of delicate negotiation and adjustment in platform making and in the nomi nation of a presidential ticket to insure Republican party in next year's campaign against a Progressive diversion sufficient

thast again the Republican hope of success The Republicans will be obliged to make large oncessions in their platform to the Prog sives who have returned to the party fold in order to prevent a considerable proportion of them from supporting President Wilson. politicians are proverbially skilled in com-promise, the final reunion of the Taft and Root Republicans with the Roosevelt Republicans on the same declaration of principles next sum-mer will tax all the political skill of the leaders of the two factions. Even in Massachusetts m a State election, it was impossible to effect such a reconciliation this year without some leakage of Progressives to the Democrats and Prohibitionists. It will be a rather more difficult process when attempted on a nationa but the effort could by no means be regarded as hopeless .- Springfield (Mass.) Re-

Back Again! One of the Day's Best Carpoons.



-From the Atlanta Journal.

MACHINES FOR MAKING AUTOS

The tremendous demand for automobiles has compelled a revolution both in manufacturing process and in machinery to render possible the great well for a light car, something better well for a light car, something better

both in manufacturing process and in machinery to render possible the great output of our larger factories; and, on the other hand, these new methods have so reduced the cost of manufacture that it has been possible to also reduced the selling prices of cars of all descriptions, thus again stimulating the demand. Indeed, the history of automobile building up to the present time, at least as far as relates to the better known makes, has been a regular repetition of this cycle of increased demand, reduced cost of production and lowering of price.

The changes in machinery have taken many pieces can be worked at one time, instead of a single piece, and a great variety of special machiner to demand the larger works is the immense machines that have been in the larger works is the immense machines that have been in the larger works is the immense machines that have been in the larger works is the immense machines that have been in the larger works is the immense machines that have been in the larger works is the immense machines that have been in the larger works is the immense machines that have been in the larger works is the immense machiner to five decided advantage in the production of the most striking innovations that is seen in the larger works is the immense machines that have been introduced for working sheet metal.

Before the advent of the automobile the machinery for producing pressed steel work was limited in capacity. The chassis of the early automobile of metal—Scientific American.

Hope for the Pessimistic

Necessity never permits the human To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch

will be if it really makes good!

White paper is eating up forests about as fast as anything you can imagine. One Philadelphia publisher uses more than \$15,000 worth of white paper every day, which represents a great many fallen trees. If old Mother Invention can utilize cotton stalks for paper, it will be a windfall for Southern planters and make Gifford Pinchot's job of our national forest protector somewhat less arduous.

Is reason to expect that other denominations will take similar action. The resolution follows:

We, the bishops, ministers and deacons representing the religious body in this State known as Mennoartes, who are now in annual conference session control of the solution follows:

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tector somewhat less ardnous.

Banish all this pother about brend famines, coal famines, leather famines and state famines. They never some Recognizing as we do the principle

Iron may be exhausted, but, bless you, big consumers are already using substitutes. Nearly all railroads have stopped building steel bridges, and are using stone and concrete. That about bloodshed. using stone and concrete. That allow offsets the greater use of steel for cars one company reporting that it makes at Altoona a new steel car every time at Altoona a new steel car every time stories and fairy tales, in place of the

the clock strikes the hour. he clock strikes the hour.

Steel cars save the timber in our forthat naturally tends to establish the ests, and stone bridges save the iron ore in the ground. If that Philadelphian whom Colonel Louis J. Kelb tells our young people." me about hurries along with his sun-Ledger.

what Bohemian habits, Wilhelm did literal truth. An embarrassed up-not set out to write a national anthem. State chairman a while ago frankly and the "Watch on the Rhine," when inquired: "By what title shall I introand the "Watch on the Rhine." when sung for the first time as a chorus for male voices in 1854, does not seem to have attracted much attention. It was the war with France which gave the colonel," was the instant reply, with the warm of the war with France which gave the colonel," was the instant reply, with song appropriateness, and raised it to the status of a national hymn. In 1871 Wilhelm was awarded a small annual Cuttle would observe, "lies in

pension by the German government, but lived only to draw it twice.

The words of the "Watch on the Rhine" were written in 1840 by Max. Schneckenburger, a Swabian merchant, How sweet it were if, without feeble and seen to have formed his one essay in poetry. At least he published nothing else of note and did not live long sight. to enjoy the fame of his song in 1870 .---Pall Mall Gazette.

Darkness in Stuis. Sluis, the little village on the Dutch-Belgian frontier, has at last been ma-terially affected by the war, its gas. News of dear friends, and children, who which it gets from Bruges, having been cut off, presumably through an allied Been dead indeed-as we shall know cut off, presumanty through an airman having bombed the gas works forever.

there. The quaint old-world village Alas' we think not what we daily see is very popular with visitors to Bruges. About our hearths—angels that and the north Belgian resorts alike, for be. its picturesque charm and for its his- Or may be if they will, and we prepare torical associations. It holds the record Their souls and ours to meet in happy for sieges, and it was near here-when

School Textbooks

race to want very long for anything.

It up and kicks the spirit of invention into greater activity so as to provide of Mennonites held in Norfolk County. all the essentials.

Burbank took the sting out of the cactus plant and made it nutritious food for cattle. Eggo, thousands of acres of land that were once no better than a desert are now producing boots and beefsteak galore.

Of Mennonites held in Norfolk County, Copy of same was mailed to the Virginia State Board of Education, and has been replied to by State Supering that the report would be submitted to the board for consideration at its and beefsteak galore.

Garsed-tells me that a Phila-company is interested now in of about fifty ministers and deacons converting millions of tons of cotton who represent a membership of stalks, hitherto worthless, into valuable white paper. What a triumph that a dozen counties of the State. up forests nations will take similar action.

famines, coal famines, leatifer famines and steel famines. They never come, or if they do, the world has learned to use something better.

I learn from a British scientist that the sun is to shine for another 9,090,090 years, which insures heat as long as you and I care for it. By the time calf-skins fall us for shoes, somebody will have made cotton ones, which they tell us would be better and cost half as much.

"Recognizing as we do the principle that sectarianism should have no place in the public schools of the State, we, however, deplore the situation in which we find that the general religious sentiment productive of so much good in former years, has been largely eliminated from the texthooks now in use.

"We therefore register our earnest protest against the introduction of such features:

"First—That suggest the erroneous

hypothesis concern

advocate hero wer ship and the glorifying of war and

moral tone so necessary in the lives of

FENTRESS. Norfolk, Va., November 14, 1915 Told of Mr. Taft.

The former chief magistrate, despite 1912, endures bravely the severest test, The "Watch on the Rhine."

A century ago was born Carl Wilhelm, composer of the "Watch on the Rhine."

A music teacher of somewhat Bohemlan habits, Wilhelm did literal truth. An embarrassed upthe owner's chuckle and twinkle, "the bearings of which remark," as Captain plication on't."-Brooklyn Standard-

Angels That Are to Be.

An angel came to us, and we could bear To see him issue from the silent air At evening in our room, and bend on

have never

the sea was not so far away—that A child, a friend, a wife whose soft Edward III. gained a great naval vicheart sings

tory over the French in 1340 .- Pall Mall In unison with ours, breeding its future wings. -Leigh Hunt.